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No Investigation of Betts Murder; Slayer Also Dead

Olin Betts, 22, Is Buried in County Cemetery Saturday

RECORD IS CLOSED

His Father-in-Law. Who Shot Him, Died of Pneumonia

When Olin Betts, 22-year-old farm youth, died last week of gunshot wounds inflicted last September authorities announced no plans for the

prosecution of a murder charge. The man who shot Betts, his father-in-law, had died of pneumonia dur-

ing the winter.

Betts succumbed to his bullet wounds Friday, and was buried at the Betts cemetery eight miles from House, Saturday. His death occurred at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Betts, in this city.

Betts, who was said to have been separated from his young wife, had an argument with her father, Bob McNatt, in a field on a south-county farm last September, and McNatt shot the young man through the abdomen and spine. Betts never recovered of the wound, and died eight months

Following the shooting, McNatt surrendered to officers and was indicted for assault with intent to kill, at the October term of the Hempstead grand jury. But he will never be brought to trial. He died of pneumonia severa

Associated Press Honors Heiskell

Resolution at El Dorado to Be Given Late Member's Family

EL DORADO.—(AP)—Douglas Hotch-kiss, editor of the Hot Springs Sentinel Record, was electer chairman of The State Association of Associated Press Editors at the annual spring meeting here Sunday.

He succeeds Henry Humphrey, managing editor of the Texarkana Ga-

fall meeting at Texarkana.

The visiting editors, representing newspapers which are members of The Associated Press in Arkansas, were guests of C. E. Palmer, publisher of the El Dorado News-Times, and T. J. Simmons, managing editor of the News-Times, at a luncheon following

A committee composed of Alex. H. Washburn of the Hope Star and E. Marion Riggs of the Hot Springs New Era was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the recent death of Fred Heiskell, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette, to be sent to the Heiskell family and to the Gazette. Mr. Heiskell long had been a member of the state association.

Clyde Dew, veteran member of the Gazette staff who succeded Mr. Heiskell, was introduced at the meeting and in a brief talk paid tribute to Mr. Heiskell and expressed a hope that he might carry out the policies of his

Clio Harper, secretary of the Arkansas Press Association, a guest at the phia and an inspection there. From meeting and luncheon, urged those Arkadelphia they jump to Texarkana, present to attend the annual conven- for luncheon, and will stop in Hope tion of the press association at Fort on their return trip the middle of the Smith next month.

A general discussion of The Associated Press service was held.

Those present included Mr. Palmer, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Hotchkiss, Mr. Humphrey, Charles Goslee, and Mr. Riggs of Hot Spring New Era; Hubert Park, Arkansas Democrat;; Mr. Dew, Mr. Washburn; Wick Temple of the Texarkana Gazettei, Bob McMillan Robert Hays, M. F. Friesen and W. D. Palmer of the El Dorado News-Times and Correspondent J. C. Clark and Editors J. B. Crossley and H. N. Dorris of the Little Rock bureau of The Vacant Let With Associated Press.

Road Bonds Meet Put Off to June 2

Session of Note Board Scheduled Monday Is Postponed

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—A scheduled Saturday accompanied by a cousin. meeting of the State Highway Note Howard Bridgetts, 30, a broker. Mrs. Board for Monday was postponed un- Loughlin told the police the doctor officers in the justice court of S. F. til June 2, as some members had oth- had challenged Bridgetts to come out Huntley on a charge of possessing er engagements.

The meeting for Monday was called not return. Police are seeking Bridg- Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp and last week to consider preliminary etts for questioning.

Deputy Constable Joe Hutson made steps for a \$15,000,000 long-term issue Mrs. Loughlin told police she had the arrest. They seized five and a to retire short-term notes issued early this year to finance the highway pro-

As Flames Enveloped Spanish Monastery



Spain still secthes with the spirit of revolt, although the "bloodless" revolution ousted Alfonso and established a republic. Above is one of the first pictures taken as mobs stormed through the streets and halted for a moment to watch the old Jesuit College Monastery, in Madrid, as flames were de

Grand Jury Bar to Negroes Refuted

Arkansas Supreme Court Fails to Find Proof Negroes Were Barred

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-The mere absence of negros from the grand jury was held by the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday to be insufficient to prove prejudice against a negro de-

The court upheld the conviction of Cassell Hannah, negro who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Hot Spring county for the murder of H. C. Vandyke, 63-year-old Kosciusko

Hannah's lawyers contended the indictment should have been quashed

U.S. Inspector to **Visit City Airport**

Department of Commerce Man Flying Here With Carroll Cone

An airport inspector for the De-partment of Commerce investigating landing fields along the proposed route of the Louisville- Little Rock-Dallas mail line, will arrive in Hope Monday afternoon.

He is accompanied by Caroll Cone, well known Arkansas air pilot. They left Little Rock by plane the middle of the morning, bound for Arkadelafternoon.

The launching of the Louisville-Dallas air mail line is expected this summer, surveys of landing fields being about completed.

Man Found Slain, Killer Is Sought

on Vacant Lot With Three Wounds

NEW YORK. (A)-Joseph T. Loughlin, 39. a Brooklyn surgeon, was shot to death early Sunday in what police say was a duel with a man whom the doctor accused of carrying gossip to

The physician's body was found in a vacant lot in Brooklyn, a bullet behind the right ear and two in the body. His wife. Marguerite. claimed

the body at the morgue. Police said Loughlin left his home and "fight it out." The doctor did whisky.

quarreled with her husband a short half gallons of whisky. Reed pleaded time ago, but her atorney had brought guilty before Justice Huntley and was a complete failure, but his pic- wash floors and water gardens in the and an incision in "Sir Don's" stom-

Radio Soothes Cows at Milking Time

HORTON, Kans.—(A)—Radio has been pressed into service to in-crease the milk production of dairy cattle. A set, installed in the barn of Mrs. Mary Blakely, and placed at milking time, resulted in such uniform contentment among the cows that the average milk production was two pounds greater per month than previously.

City Recorder Is Taken to Hospital

Fred Webb, Veteran City Official, Critically III at Hospital

City Recorder Fred Webb was removed from his home to Josephine Hospital late Saturday critically ill. dis condition Monday noon was re ported unchanged.
The city official, aged about 80, was

stricken all about two weks ago, and confined to his bed. He had been unable to attend the last two sessions of the city council, his position being filled temporarily by Alderman W. A.

Almyra Youth, in Swimming, Drowns

Joe Newcomb Loses Life in the LaGrue Creek Reservoir

STUTTGART.-Joe Newcomb, 21, of Almyra, 12 miles southeast of here, drowned about 4 Sunday afternoon while swimming in a LaGrue Creek reservoir, several miles from his

Clay Turpin, who brought the body o the Turpin Funeral Home here late in the afternoon, said Newcomb was in the water with several other Almyra youths when he got beyond his depth. Friends said that Newcomb was unable to swim.

Newcomb was employed on his mother's farm near Almyra. He is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters.

Negro Fined For Liquor Possession

County-Township Raid Monday Nets \$50 Fine in J. P. Court

Adolphus Reed, negro, was arrested at his home at Hazel and Fifth streets, this city, Monday morning and arraigned by county and townhip

was fined \$50 and costs.

Bonds Will Cover Farm Credits Act

way Loan

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—The Highway Note Board Monday instructed State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard to advertise for bids on a half-million-dollar bond issue to repay the State High-way Department for fundes advanced to agricultural credit corporations under the Toland Farm Relief Act. The bids will be received June 24.

Victor Kleiber, chief clerk of the State Highway Department, said the construction program as commitments for new work were based on repayment, and the money will therefore go to pay for contracts already under way or about to be started.

Man Is Murdered at Helena Levee

Martin Mallory, 45, Found Dead Monday Morning

HELENA.—(P)—The body of Martin Mallory, 45, missing since Sunday, was found Monday morning in a pit

here.
Officers believe Mallory was slugged and shot in the back with his own shotgun, which he was carrying when he left home to hunt rabbits.

Texarkana Will **Enlist Guard Unit**

Establishment of Head quarters Company Is Announced

TEXARKNA.-Establishment in Texarkana of the headquarters company, First Battalion, 153rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, was announced here after preparations extending over a number of weks.
The unit, numbering about 25 men and officers, will be under the command of First Lieut, John W. Mayo. Maj. Basil E. Newton of Little Rock. commander of the batallion, hopes to have enlistments completed and the company mustered in for duty by June I. He visited in Texarkana Sunday to confer with Mayo and some of the personnel.

Writes Own Obituary Then Attempts Suicide

BUFFALO, N. Y .- (U.P) -Leo Blocher. 35, is a considerate man. When he decided to commit suicide. ne mailed an obituary covering four

ture was published anyhow,

Pacifist Is Denied Citizen's Papers

Half-Million Issue Auth- Chief Justice Hughes Disorized to Repay High- L. sented From Majority **Opinion**

> WASHINGTON.— (P) —The United States Supreme Court Monday declared that Douglas C. MacIntosh, Canadian Baptist minister and professor of theology at Yale should be excluded from naturalization because he refused to bear arms in all circumstances in defense of the United States.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes dissented from the majority opinion

Chief Justice Hughes urged that the religious cruples of those opposing war be respected inasmuch as congress had not required all citizenship applicants to take up arms.

Shoots Self While On Fishing Trip

W. G. French of Ft. Smith Killed Accidentally Near Poteau, Okla.

FORT SMITH.-W. G. French, aged

38, of Fort Smith was killed Sunday when he accidentally shot himself while on a fishing trip near Poteau. Mr. French, who went to Poteau with his wife to celebrate his birthday at the home of his wife's parents, MR. and Mrs. John Ray was fishing on the bank of Bravil creek, nine miles north of Poteau, when the aceident occurred. Two youths who accompanied him said he reached for a .22 caliber automatic rifle which was lying behind him on the creek bank, and caught the trigger on a twig, sending a bullet through his head. He was killed instantly, and his body fell into the creek.

His wife, Mrs. Myrtle French, was slightly injured when returning from the scene of the tragedy. The automobile in which she was following the car containing her husband's body was struck by another machine. She suffered minor bruises on the head. Besides his wife, Mr. French is sur vived by a daughter, Nannie, aged 5, and one brother, Chauncey French of Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Chinese Students Will Scrub Floors

PEIKINK .- (U.P.)-The education commissioner of Honan province. Li-Ching-tsai, has issued an order that students in governmental schools must hereafter do the janitor work in their schools, to cut down expenses according to the Chinese press here. This is new departure for China where students have traditionally not been expected to do work with their

hands. Mr. Li said that educational funds are very low, and students should be typewritten pages along with his pic- glad to help make it possible for every ture to a local newspaper, then slash-student who so desires to get an eded his wrists. The suicide attempt ucation. So they are requested to

Parnell Answers St. John Editorial On Audit Failure Governor Declares Pow-

ers of His Office Are Made Available

REPUBLISHED HERE

St. John's Statement Was Printed by Hope Star Saturday

LITTLE ROCK -(P)-Governor Parnell Monday promised to aid any auditor selected for the job, to obtain the desired information about State Highway Department records.

The governor's statement was in re ply to an editorial published by V. W. St. John of Mena, member of the Highway Audit Commission which recently declined to make a contract for an audit of the State Highway Denartment.

The govrnor said he pledged the full power of his office to get a comprehensive check of highway expenditures.

Editor's Note: Mr. St. John's editorial in the Mena Star was republished by Hope Star on the fron page of Saturday's edition. It was taken directly from Mr. St. John's newspaper, in which the Mena man outlined the Highway Audit Commission's reasons for refusing to proceed with an audit contract, believing that the 1931 audit law prohibited a true

May Be Witness **Against Mother**

Woman Is Charged With Killing Her Daughter's Father-in-Law

AUBURN, N. Y .- (U.P.)-A bride of one year may appear as a state witness in the trial of her mother, who is charged with stabbing to death John Debadts, 46, the young woman's father-in-law.

A Cayuga county grand jury recently indicted the mother, Mrs. Rose Alloco, 44, Sodus, N. Y., for first degree murder in connection with the slaying. The indictment charged Mrs. Alloco slew Debadts with a butcher's

Resulted Fro mFeud The stabbing of Debadts culminated year old feud between the two fam-

ilies which started when Catharine Alloco married Adrain Debadts. Although both families objected Debadts was infurlated after the marriage and refused to see his daughterin-law or any of her relations. On March 14, according to police;

the bride appeared at the Debadts home and tried to effect a reconciliation, but was ordered from the place. She returned with her mother, police said, and in the argument which ensued, Debadts was stabbed fatally. The families lived one mile apart.

Mail Plane Pilot Perishes In Mishap

Rain and Snow Drives Aviator to Death in Pennsylvania

BELLEFONTE, Pa.-(AP)-A post-

winter flurry of snow and rain drove Air Mail Pilot James D. Cleveland to his death on the top of Uittany mounain just east of here early Sunday. Harrassed by snow and by gusty winds that drove rain about him, he failed by a few feet to clear the top of the rugged peak, careened for 500 feet through mountain scrub and boulers, and then died in the cockpit of his plane. The branches of the scrub tore the wings from his plane. ripped apart the fuselage and finally hattered the gasoline tank, giving fuel to fire that broke out apparently as the ship came to a stop.

Just over the ridge, little more than four miles away, attendants at the Bellefonte airport saw the glare

in the sky as the ship, and its pilot with it, burned on the mountain top. The 1000 pounds of mail he carried was dstroyed. Officials of National Air Transport, operators of the air mail line, said they could not tell, pending a check, whether any was of particular value.

Pup Swallows Shotetree

NAGARA FALLS, Ont.- (U.E) -A successful operation for removal of a shoetree from the stomach of a fivenonths old English bulldog was performed here recently. An X-ray showed the location of the shoetree, ach made its removal possible.

Tennessee Probe Shows Political Hand of Luke Lea

Autos Top Utilities In Ohio's Economics

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-(AP)-In Ohio the automobile outranks gas, elec-tricity and the telephone in extent

Figures from Ohio State university's bureau of business research show there is an average of one passenger auto to every four per-sons in the state, while gas consumers represent one-fifth of the

population.

Electricity and telephones are in-

Cotton Declines During Last Week

May 19th Established the Lowest Price Recorded For Season

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agricul-ture—The cotton market during the period May 16 to 22 declined slightly. with quotations May 19 touching the lowest point reached so far this season, when the average of the ten mar-kets for middling 7-8 inch was 8.41c. Both domestic and European de-

mand was said to have improved a little with inquires mostly centered on white middling and strict middling in lengths 7-8 inch and 16-16 inch. The volume of spot transactions was limited with such business as was done covering small lots for imme-diate and prompt shipment. The average price of middling spot cotton May 22 was 8.54c, compared with 8.80c May 15 and 15.07c on corresponding

day year ago. Sales spot cotton reported by the ten markets for the week amounted to 25,442 bales, compared with 19,966 for previous week and 19,298 for like week year ago. The average price received by producers in the United States on April 15 was 9.3c per pound compared with 9.6c March 15 and 14.7c on April 15, 1930. Price movements during the past few weeks have been largely influenced by the declines in sales of cotton textils and by prices in the stock and other commodity markets. Exports are now only about 100,000 bales below those of last season, and to May 22 amounted to about 6,200,000 bales, against

6,300,000 a year ago,
According to the Weather Bureau, the week ending May 19, warmer and more favorable weather prevailed in the cotton belt during the latter part of the week, but the belt as a whole was abnormally cool which retarded germination and growth of earlyplanted cotton. The Crop Reporting Board, in revising acreage, yield and production of the 1930 cotton crop estimates the area in cultivation in the United States on July 1, 1930, to have been 46,100,000 and the area harvested 45,100,000 acres, and the yield of lint cotton 147.7 pounds per harvested acre. Boll weevil damage in 1930 was very low with losses reported 5.0 per cent for the cotton belt proper. Loss from this cause in 1930 was lower than in any year with the exception of 1925 since boll weevil invasion of the cotton belt was completed. In 1929 loss due to weevil was reported at 13.3 per cent, and in

1928 14.1 per cent. Southern mill centers said that some demand was in evidence during past week for whie middling and strict middling in lengths 7-8 inch and 15-16 inch, with the basis for such cottons slightly firmer than for week before. Transactions however were largely of hand to mouth character.

New England mill centers said business in raw cotton in eastern cotton markets was practically at a standstill. Stocks of raw cotton in consuming establishments were said to be gradually reducing to a point where buying to take care of stock requirements is likely to be renewed soon Tire fabric mills were said to be op erating up to capacity with reports that some would increase schedules from 5 to 6 days and using most of the equipment available. Quotations for short and premium staple cottons in New England area were to be practically unchanged compared with those of past week, with cottons in lengths 1 inch and 1 1-16 inch more prominent in the trading.

To Sing Deep Gold Shaft

WINNEMUCCA.-(U.R)-A shaft will be sunk to a 500-foot level in the Reo claims in the Ten Mile district, according to a report. A. G. Frazier of Berkeley, the new owner of the mines, believes that gold formations may be found at that depth. Geologists concur with this belief.

High Officials of State "Fired" Publisher's Will

Boss Crump of Memphis Getting in Some Times ly Licks

LEA'S POWER GONE

Has Lost Ownership of Commercial Appeal Since Scandal Started

NASHVILLE, Tenn_(P) After four months' inquiry into Tennes state affairs the legislative investigat ing committee submitted a majority report Monday morning that reviewed testimony criticizing the state se ministration and disclosing the fac that Governor Henry Horton knowledged the political influence

Colonel Luke Lea. Political Influence "High state officials were dischar ed," the investigating committee re-ported to the legislature, "because they would not conduct their offices in a way satisfactory" to Colonel Lea. newspaper publisher and politician and Rogers Caldwell, head of the now defunct Caldwell & Co. investment

The minority group in the inves gating committee said the probe w

the Tennessee legislature following th closing of several banks with \$7 000,000 of state funds on deposit. A movement to impeach Governo Horton expected to grow out of the

investigation of Lea-Caldwell activities in the offices of the governor and the State Highway Department. Investigation and possible impeach ment of Governor Horton was forecast as early as last November, im mediately after the failure of the Lea

nessee, at Nashville, when Colone

Lea interviewed Ed Crump, famed Shelby county boss, in Memphis. Crump Strikes Back At that time Colonel Lea was publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the leading newspaper owner of Tennessee. Crump apparently refused to compromise with his arch-enemy and when the legislature convened he was in control, naming the investigating committee over

the head of Governor Horton, who was generally understood to be friend ly to Lea and Caldwell, The history of the Crump-Com-mercial Appeal feud dates back to the newspaper's ownership by C. P. J. Mooney, most distinguished Southern editor of this generation. Mooney fought Crump relentlessly for twenty

years, until his death in 1926. Lea Loses Newspaper Under the Lea-Caldwell ownership the Commercial Appeal ceased to be an aggressive newspaper, but the new owners supported Governor Horton and otherwise continued to give offense to Crump and the Shelby county machine.

With the collapse of the Caldwell banking institution, Lea's hold on the Commercial Appeal was threatened; an investigation threatened their political ally Governor Horton and Crump chose this hour to strike back During the winter, Colonel Lea lost control of the Commercial Appeal, the interests of Rogers Caldwell and himself being taken over by George Morris, brilliant editor of the C-A, and the man in whom the late Mr. Mooney reposed the most confidence as a non-partisan, non-political newspaper operator.

College Boy Kills Himself For Love

19-Year-Old Senior at Memphis Youngest in His Class

MEMPHIS .-- (AP)-William N. Mitchell, Jr., 19-year-old senior student in Southwestern college whom fellow students quoted as saying he was going to kill himself because of a disappointing love affair, was found shot o death in a classroom Monday.

While the other students were at chapel exercises, Mitchell went to the classroom. He was the youngest senior in the school. His home was at Grenada, Miss. Police said it was undoubtedly a suicide.

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The Harvard Business School

\$51; rent and operating plant

power, \$2; traveling, \$1.50; com-

munications, \$1; repairs, \$1; in-

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chain stores have curtailed serv-

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Mail Order Sales Drop

order business has been diverted

to stores at the trading center

during the past decade because of

automobiles and good highways.

That's why two of the largest

Stores doing a credit business

usually find that 50 per cent. of

their sales are made on that begis.

Payments on charge accounts fre-

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beyond the date when payment is

officially expected. Credit losses

average only about four-tenths

of one per cent. Losses in in-

stalment sales by stores normally

range from one to one and a half

The peak of instalment sales,

including automobiles, was in

1925 and they totaled for that

year \$6,179,000,000. The extent

to which credit losses of both

classes increased in 1930 is not

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The Star's Platform

Apply, the reconver of the municipal power plant to develop the carlet and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in falleys and business back-yards.

apport the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY
A country highway program providing for the construction of a

certain amount of all-weather roud each year, to gradually reduce the diri-road mileage: Philical and economic support for every scientific agricultural

program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-ert fieldstry: Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

rt is as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE continued progress on the state highway program.

Feetiess tax reform, and a more efficient povernment through budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick,

Judge Martineau Generalizes

DERAL Judge John E. Martineau, speaking before the rkansas Bar association at Hot Springs Friday, beedathe efforts of the Highway Audit Commission with

The only thing the best auditing concern in the world ild produce would be a political issue for the next gubrnatorial campaign.

Judge Martineau's interference in a political circus from ch he voluntarily retired in 1928 is becoming rather farked. He sllowed his name to be used during the 1930 campaign for governor when, in an address at Fort Smith, endersed the present State Highway Commission and vernor Parnell

His the judge's words fall on stony ground today.

This newspaper has no less confidence in the State ghway Commission than Judge Martineau, but what he s concerning the futility of an audit, will be challenged by every business man in the state.

Judge Martineau, because he was elected on a good road platform in 1926, and sponsored the highway funding act which bears his name, feels free to generalize on the wisdom and character of the men at the head of the Highway Department, and the foolishness of holding an audit.

The judge may believe that—but it isn't sound business or good law, and it certainly isn't good politics. If what the judge says were true, there wouldn't be any need for government supervision of the banking business. There were men of great wisdom and sound character in charge of numerous Arkansas banks a few months ago. But today banks are closed—and the people are demand ing government supervision as they never demanded it before.

Judge Martineau says the only thing a highway audit would produce "would be a political issue for the next gubernatorial campaign."

The judge is wrong. The only thing that will save the Highway Department from becoming a political issue in 1932 is an audit. The trend of public opinion is unmistakable. In 1980 the Arkansas Gazette was considered to be in the Brooks Hays camp, but The Star and most of the papers supported Parnell. The Gazette has pioneered the highway audit movement, and has been joined within the last two weeks by virtually every paper in the state except the Fort Smith American and the Times-Record, which are owned by J. S. Parks, a member of the State Highway Commission. The criticism of the administration has been pronounced in such newspapers cities as Pine Bluff, Helena, Blytheville, El Dorade, Camden and Hope, not to mention many others.

The tide of 1926 swept a road-building government into office, and built the structure upon which the present Highway Commission reposes. Will the ebb of that tide in 1932 sweep all of their successors away?

The history of democratic government is a history of machines. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with political machines. Every republic has them. A machine is merely a group which recruits its strength with the promise of small-fry appointments and other governmental favors. There are benevolent machines and then there are dangerous

Young machines are usually benevolent machines. But as they grow old they fall into dangerous ways.

Many a machine starts off by building roads and winds un selling pardons and stealing millions. It's merely a question of time.

Some of our readers are going to charge us with being her brother, Dr. Earle Graves, at New corrupt and cynical ourselves. Well, what political machine Orleans. has run as long as six years without a public scandal? The Road-building administration has been in office four years. her home on East Division. Why not have an audit now and cut out the scandal two years

No More Birthdays

JOE COYNE and George Grossmith have returned to the West End stage to remind every one that age is merely a point of view.

Some day an enlightened civilization will do away with the absurd tyranny of age certificates. The question, "How old are you?" will be relegated to the dark ages, when men looked at absurd calendars to find out how far they had gone on life's journey.

How old is a motorcar built in 1929 and driven carefully for 5000 miles? How old is a motorcar built in 1930 and driven recklessly for 25,000 miles?

The surgeon who operated on the king of Siam's eyes hopes, of course.

Were covered months and Stephens had served six or eight months as been sent to the His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to His Majesty will see his way to reside the head a crusade to his way to reside the head a crusade to head a crusade to head a crusade to his way to reside the head a crusade to head a crusade to his way to reside the head a crusade to head a crusade t do away with birthdays .- Daily Express (London).

When an Old Law Is Costly

JOU saw in this newspaper Saturday that some 2,400 tracts | public sale June 8.

Most of that land won't be sold—which you know as well

is we do. Hundreds of owners will come in and pay off. Evenhere the land is techinacily sold, the owners will come in and nay back taxes, and it will be theirs again.

Our point is that very little of the above 2,400 tracts of land is going to actually change hands. All this is merely a paper transaction, and the one and sole purpose is to collect

This is a queer wa yor doing business, but governments like that.

We are bringing this to our readers' attention today because of the staggering cost of this 60-year-old law. For the printer's and clerk's services, the law levies 60 cents per ract. This year's delinquent tax list is costing the landownrs of Hempstead county in the neighborhood of \$1,400. The oill for all the landowners of Arkansas will exceed \$100,000.

This is a queer way of doing business, but governments cost is greater than ever. But in no year would it be just, and it never would be economical—the law governing the handling of the delinquent land sale is simply out-of-date.

In this article, we are talking against our own interests. We printed the list, and will collect the printer's fee of 50 cents per tract. In the last legislature there was some effort to reduce the printer's fee. It had been 25 cents a tract ever logical and just everything else had doubled during that

The issue is not what fee will be charged, but how much of the delinquent land list should actually be advertised and offered for sale. The fee is fair, for compiling so enormous and complicated a legal document. But is all that monstrous document necessary?

If only 10 per cent (or whatever the percentage actually is) of delinquent lands are actually and permanently sold, quent landowners reduced accordingly?

We speak feelingly on the subject, because this writer helped the courthouse folks check the delinquent land list against the records at Washington all last week. It amounted to 91 page pages of legal-sized paper. It paralyzed all other ducts of other states—then this will be a better state to live courthouse activities for nearly two weeks.

The public officials of Arkansas dred that delinquent of land in Hempstead county are going to be put up for land list. The printers get most of the money, but every time we print that list we too wonder whether it's worth while.

Here is what we are driving at: Why would't it be more sensible to place tax delinquency on a cumulative basis, allowing taxes to run at compounded interest up to say half the assessed valuation of the property—and then order the property advertised and sold?

The accruing interest burden would be penalty enough on the taxpayer; and then the delinquent list would be short and business-like, and would mean something.

In outlining this plan to someone, we were told that a similar procedure is followed in Texas, where taxes are said to run sometimes for 20 years. We aren't familiar with the Texas law. It might be worth while for the Arkansas legislature to look into.

As we see it, the present Arkansas law inflicts a terrible handicap upon county officials, and a trial and tribulation upon the taxpayers. Te delinquent land list is big or small depending upon the cash money in circulation on the farm each year. Why shouldn't the state adopt a law permitting the farmer to pick the best of several years in which to pay up taxes?

The most serious objection to our proposal is that it might encourage a greater percentage of permanent delinquency, resulting in actual loss of property, and a decline, therefore, in the total number of home-owners. That would since 1873, but the 1929 legislature doubled it. That was be a calamity. But would the increased delinquency be sufficiently large to offset the advantage to the landowners as ı whole?

We wiuld like to hear from some of our readers on this subject. Any law that increases the operating cost of the tax collection machinery raises farm rents, and is of interest to every citizen, whether landowner or not.

Earlier in this article we said we were talking against self-interest, because we happened to publish the land list and earn the printer's fee. But every citizen's true interest is why not revise our tax collection machinery so that this use- bound up in what happens to his country in the long run. As less and costly labor is avoided, and the penalty to the delin- a newspaper we always aim to publish the full facts concerning government; and if Arkansas, by adopting a modern law, can gain a few years in competition with other states, making the tax charges against its land a mite cheaper and enabling the products of that land to be sold under the prolin, and this is a reform worth striving for.—W.

Walking Champ Hi, Lookit What the Moths have Done to Our "Silver Lining"



News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Rev. J. J. Haynes, of Arkadelphia spent yesterday here. Luke Monroe was down from th county capital, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchison re-

turned yesterday from Chicago.

TE NYEARS AGO

David A. Gates, Jr., of Little Rock s spending the day in this city.

Miss Annie Mae Graves left today for an extended visit in the home of

Miss Faye Crosnoe entertained with a pretty party yesterday morning at Word was received here this morn-

ing that a little son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts Barr at D'Lo, Miss. The parents formerly lived in Hope, Mrs. Barr being remembered as Miss Lola Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoge.



Merchants are making an uphill train for medical aid but was prostruggle these days, but it's the customers who get the credit.

ward him handsomely.

The sllk worm, after all, is the poor hubby who is obliged to keep his

Edward of Wales got \$50,000,000 his South American trip. A prince of Mrs, Kernell, at Allene. a salesman!

cent, according to fur quotations. So long as it isn't 10 per scent.

A french girl is reported to have laughed three hours without stopping. Probably overheard an American tourist giving directions to a cab

Aged Ex-Convict

J. F. Stephens, of Allene, lic. Had Been Sentenced to Two-Year Term

WILTON, Ark.—J. F. Stephens, of Allene, 84-year-old Civil war veteran, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in January, 1930, for the murder of his sonin-law, W. R. Kernell. 60, was killed by a passenger train a mile north of here Wednesday after-

He was struck by southbound Kansas City Southern train No. 3 while walking across a trestle, evidently nounced dead on arrival.

The aged man had been out of the penitentiary for several months. A fense, non-payment of alimony. The parole.

Stephens had been visiting in Wilton for several days. Wilton is 15 miles from his home at Allene. Where he had started at the time the fatal accident occurred could not be learnworth of business for Britain during ed. He is survived by his daughter,

Skunk skins have advanced 10 per Says American Women Boss Their Husbands

PHILADELPHIA.- (U.R) -American women order American men to do things for them that no Frenchwoman would think of suggesting to her husband according to Mlle. Marguerite

men ordering their men around," the vivacious French fashion expert declared. "It is always, 'Oh, Charlie, close the window,' or 'Pick up that.' Killed By Train of France it is different. The peter mademoiselle or the grande

"I felt embarrassed when I saw wo-

monsieur what to do-at least in pub-"The French women always let the man think he is the boss; they would persons what is right to do.

madame would never dare to tell

Prisoners Hold Homecoming Party

women act.''

"But I like the way you Aemrican

DETROIT .- (U.E) -Fellow prisoners day when Anthony Marawksi returnfailing to hear the approaching train, ed to his old place at the House of He was brought to Wilton on the Correction. Cell No. 192 was cleaned out and ready when Marawksi ar-

Marawksi is "in" for his usual of 1.023 days on previous commitments.



you see Harry L. Clark of Boston as he did so in the 50,000-meter national A. A. U. Walk at Franklin Park, in the Massachusetts capital. His time was 5 hours, 26 minutes, 41 seconds.

American Cars Travel 8,019 Miles Per Year WASHINGTON .- (U.P.)-Each car and

truck in the United States last year traveled an average of 8,09 miles, according to figures recently announced by the American Motorist Association. The method used by the A. M. A. in computing this figure was to use the total of the gasoline sales from all states, 15,759,000,000 gallons of gasoline, and the total number of registered vehicles, both pleasure and commercial, which computation showed that gallons were used by each car on the average of the year 930. On the assumption that the average car travels 13.5 miles per gallon, the A. M. A. figured that 212,687,937,000 miles were traveled by machines last year ro an average of 8,019 apiece.

"This figure, of course, is an average, but may be regarded as fairly accurate," said J. Borton Weeks, president of the motorists association, in explaining the method of computation.

John W. Wheeler Is Hurt in Auto Crash

TEXARKANA - Three prominent Texarkana men and a guest were innot think of telling him before other jured in an automobile accident on the road to Longview, Texas, Thursday.

John W. Wheeler, former president of the Texarkana National Bank, received a broken left arm, cuts and bruises when the auto, owned by Charles M. Conway, native of Hempstead county, ran off the road and turned over. Mr. Conway was slightly injured, as were two other companions, John DeGrazier, of Texargave a home coming party the other kana, and Robert Chambers, of Chicago.

Mr. Wheeler was treated at a Marshall (Texas) hospital, and returned

More than \$32,000,000 in federal funds

lilon's share of the profit in pro-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER VEA Service Writer WASHINGTON,—In good times, penses have mounted steadily in the last decade, he cited surveys of our national income is spent in decreased as fast. Many stores American retail stores.

have a net operating profit, but many—even in 1929, the last Nearly everyone buys "at the It is the producer's vehicle of distribution and its tieup year for which figures are availwith a nationi condition of pros- able-did not. perity or depression is obvious. found that among department But although the country's diminished purchasing power has stores doing a two-million dollar

automatically reacted against the business or more, each \$100 of retail stores, our merchants have operating expense was divided up stood the strain far better than like this (showing what becomes in the 1920-1921 slump, which of much of the money you leave caught them heavily stocked with in a department store): Payroll, merchandise, then belabored them with sudden and drastic and equipment, \$15; advertising, price declines as well as loss of \$10.50; taxes; \$1; interest, \$6; sules.

Now Merchants Buy Carefully That was the dawn of a new era in retail merchandising, according to President D. F. Kelly classified, including bad debts, of the National Retail Dry Goods \$3.50. Association, who heads a large Chicago department store. Kelly explained at the International Chamber of Commerce Congress here that merchants subsequently adopted a permanent policy of conservative buying, placing or- chains lately have shown a tenders only to cover limited requirements and becoming especially cautious about style and seasonal

"This policy of conservative buying has without doubt been one of the saving factors for merchants during the recent period,'

Kelly gave much of the lowdown on the stores, which you mail order houses have estaband I patronize nearly every day. lished chains of retail stores. For instance, although the chain stores have made rapid inroads on American retail trade and you seem to find them now on every other corner, they still do only 18 per cent of that re-

tail trade. The rest of it is divided up as follows: Departments and general on open charge account sales merchandising stores 16 per cent., company stores operated primarily by industrial concerns for employes 3 per cent., house-to-house canvassing 2.3 per cent., consumers' co-operative stores fourtenths of one per cent .- and independent stores outside those classifications 56.7 per cent.

Retailers' Costs Mount Kelly took a slam at the theory often held by manufacturers and yet known, but it is certain that other folks that retailers get the they increased.

Clark Jail Is Sold

Construction to Begin

With Completion of

Temporary Prison

ARKADELPHIA-The \$50,000 bond

ssue authorized by a special act that

voted at the last Clark county elec-

tion to provide finances for a new jail in this city has been sond to J.

D. Brock, of Hot Springs, the con-

\$41,308. Judge George Wells and the

other members of the commission said work on the ne wjail will start just

as soon as the temporary jail can be constructed on the same block where

Bob Mackey, of this city, who has

the contract for the construction of

the timporary prison, has started clearing ground. Ground will be

broken for the new structure about

When there's a will, there's a law

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the

blood in the affected parts. The parts

become weak, flabby, almost dead.

Only an internal remedy can re-

move the cause—that's why salves,

Leonhardt's prescription, HEM-ROID,

succeeds because it removes conges-

tion, restores circulation, heals and

strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-

ROID has such a wonderful record of

quickly ending even piles of long

standing, that Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM ROID Tablets must end

your Pile agony or money back. Adv.

suppositories and cutting fail.

tractor who paid par.

the old jail it.

Bond Issue For New O-Too-Tan & Laredo Soy Beans Sudan Grass Hegari Peanut Seed

MONTS SEED STORE Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

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Drive In!

Phone 909 North Main at Ave. B

Notice

According to our records 309 car owners have not vet purchased their 1931 city auto tags. This tax carries the same penalty as the state license law.

Please save embarrassment for yourself and for us by securing your tag, and displaying it on your car at once.

JOHN VESEY, Mayor.

CLAUDE STUART, Chief of Police.

Telephone 321

Mrs. Sid Henry

The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night. As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight. Come read to me some poem, me simple and heartfelt lay, And banish the thoughts of day. Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo

Editorial National States

Through the corridors of time, Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of sum-Or tears from the eyelids start.

Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.
Then the night shall be filled with music,

And the cores that infest the day Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away. -H. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey motored to Lewisville, Friday evening to see the Junior play, which was directed by

Miss Mary Billingsly, instead of Miss Mary McRae as stated in these colums Saturday.

Miss Merle Vick of the Junior High

faculty spent the wetk end visiting change its name for it isn't in the road with home folks in Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb had as cek end guests, Mrs. Webb's parents, between Scranton and Pittston; the

Vr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Gurd-Mrs. Orville Erringer, Miss Evelyn tion and the road opened. Johnson, Mrs. Eddie Spragins and Mrs. Pat Duffie spent Friday visiting with friends in Atlanta Texas and officials, who had reached the limit

Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Harry Lemley and Mrs. Roy Anderson motored to Camden Monday where they were the luncheon guests of Congressman and Mrs. Tillman B. Parks.

Mrs. Roy Anderson spent the week end visiting with relatives in Little

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser were hosts on Saturday evening to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club and a few special guests at their home on South Main street. The rooms were aglow with a quantity of beautiful summer flowers and attractively arranged for three tables. Guests other than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. Gco. Robison. The club prizes wen to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan and W. Q. Warren and the mest prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder. At the close of the game, a delicious salad plate was served.

Miss Lovena Ruggles spent the week end visiting with friends in Little

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry motored to Prescott for a short visit Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Cannon, who was a member of the Mena Public School faculty during the past school term, summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Cannon.

Walter Anderson, coach in the Foreman High School spent the week end visiting with friends in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkson, who have spent the past ten days visiting with Mrs. Berkson's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle, will leave Tues-day for a stay in Kansas City and Chicago, before returning to their home in New York.

Mrs. Fred Stroud has returned from a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. P. Steele in Ashdown.

LASTI TIMES TODAY

KICK IN

REGIS TOOMEY

-Plus-

Comedy-News

YOUR THEATRE

TUESDAY ONLY!

KAY JOHNSON

BERT LYTELL

"The Single Sin"

A Drama every woman will want every man to see. Thrilling, Tingling.

This picture is not recommended for children.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN Is Coming

ENGE



THIS IS Schlaparelli's

Famous 'Middle of Road'

beads of white opaque stone

sport necklace made of discs and

House Moved By State

HARRISBURG.-(U.P)-"The House in

Famous since 1925 because of its

location in the middle of the highway

house will no longer cause motorists to detour through a narrow alley as it has been removed to another loca-

When the section of the highway was constructed in 1925, the borough

of their bonded indebtedness, were

Breaks Legs

NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Missing for a week, the

Lunn of Los Angeles, is patiently

waiting until the moment splints

can be removed from his broken

dog was apparently stolen, but

escaped probably by a flying loap

fracturing both forclegs. A kindly

doctor put splints on the legs and

returned "Trix" to Mrs. Lunn.

OUT OUR WAY

owned by Mrs. Marie

Flees Captors,

the Middle of the Road" will have to

any more.

TH SPITE OF ALL LAWYER HAWK'S PROMISES TO FREE HIM CHICK IS STILL IN THE JUG. BUT ON FOOT TO GET HIM OUT AND IT'S COMING ALONG FACT LOOK! HERE'S

MOM'N POP

AN INSIDE SHOT OF THE BLOTZ HOME . HE'S THE NEIGHBOR WHO PUT CHICK BEHIND THE BARS FOR SWIPING HIS MILK on one





"Motion pictures make the children

think of the wrong things to do,

she told a parent's meeting here re-

cently. "The child's mental life is af-

OGDEN, Utah.-(U.P)-No sharp up-

turn but a gradual business improve

ment is apparent throughout the na-

tion, according to Harvey Firestone

rubber magnate.
"This slow but steady process," h

firm foundation for the complete re-

en route to Los Angeles from Akron

Tips Fifteen Cents

turn for prosperity." Firestone was

"will serve effectively to build a

For Returning \$1,400

EL PASO, Tex.(U.R)—A lot of thanks

and a 15 cent tip were the rewards given Jennings Lee, 31, bell boy, for

finding a bill fold with \$1,400 in it.

Steady Betterment

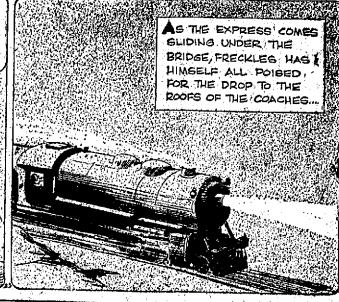
fected seriously by them.'

Firestone Predicts

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOU'RE GOING TO NIMP OFF THIS EXIDGE ONTO THE 'MP OF MY DADIS TRAIN 35

SURE! YOU THINK I HAVEN'T THE NERVE, DON'T YOU S



Freckles Takes the Chance!

VIHAT IF SOMETHING YOU WOULDN'T WANT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR RAD TO DRINK THAT COFFEE AND YOU ... THEN WRECK HIS TRAIN S TAHW MOULD APP SS WIELL

BY BELL THAT'S WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF I MISS THIS BREATH

TONOTEON

guests for the tailor I found the

let. The owner had not missed it.
"When I returned it to him, he

hanked me plenty. I didn't realize in

that time just how much money \$1,400

Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY

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Gordon or Dovedown brands, picot top, all Genuine Grena-dine, cradle foot, narrow French

\$1.00 to 1.65

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Silk Pajamas

Hat Boxes

Hickok Belts—

Perkins beauty aids.

silk heels.

is in comparison with 15 cents."

Lincoln Accused of Mental Disorder

Paper Prepared By Former Toronto, Ontario Professor

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A paper classiying Abraham Lincoln as a sufferer rom definite attacks of a mental disorder, to be given by Dr. A. A. Drill, former Columbia University Psychiatry clinic head at Toronto, Ontario, June 5, before the American Psychatric Association evoked bitter protest from Dr. Edward E. Hicks, Brooklyn Psychiatrist Saturday. Dr. Drill described Lincoln as a

schizoid maniae, pointing out occasional coarseness of the president's wit was a manifestation of his psy-Dr. Hicks has entered formal pro-

test with the president of the association against the speech. unable to pay for the removal of the

house which was occupied by the Garvey family. The Garveys refused to The road was paved in 1925 up to the cellar wall in the rear of the

nouse and to the property line in the Recently the Lackawanna County Commissioners, under authority of an act of Legislature passed in 1929, came to the aid of the borough officials and

for the removal of the house, During the legal fight a few years ngo, when John Garvey, a son, was playing on the football team at Yale, ı New York newspaper published an article christening the house in the headline "Johnny Garvey Holds Down Line at Yale While His Mother Holds Down the Line in the House in the Middle of the Road."

Barbecue to Be Given by Firemen at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.-The annual bar-

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, MA -

IM GOIN UP -- SAY- WILLYA

WAKE ME UP AT SCHOOL

TIME IN TH' MOANIN' - THEN

ABOUT A NOUR AFTER THAT,

THEN A NOUR AFTER THAT,

THEN A NOUR AFTER THAT,

YOU KNOW, YOU HAFTA BE WOKE UP T' ENJOY

KNOWIN' THAT YOU

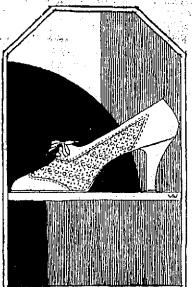
DON'T HAFTA GET UP

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY-IN VACATION TIME

becue and "get-together" meeting of credits. These include special educathe Camden fire department will be held at the city hall at 7:30 p. m., Monday. The firemen will be hosts to city officials and others interested Garinger, Miss Clara Puterbaugh, D. in the development of the department. This is an annual affair, Committees have been appointed and work has been started on the program and entertainment features,

Magnolia Summer Schol To Open Monday

MAGNOLIA—The summer term of Magnolia A, & M. college will begin Monday and continue six weeks, A large enrollment is expected. Courses will be offered for college credit to students who have completed 15 units in a standard high school, or who meet entrance requirements. Courses also will be offered for high school



AN EXAMPLE of the new "lace kid" spectator sports exfords. It is of heige bid with stitching in dark brown. The "lace" effect is accomplished by punching, achieving an appearance and feeling of airiness.

OH, NO - IT DOESN'T WORK

THAT WAY - I SPEND

NINE MONTHS A YEAR

GETTING YOU UP, WHEN

YOU HAVE TO GET UP -

AND YOU SPEND THE OTHER

THREE MONTHS GETTING

WHERE'S TH' SYRUP?"

ME UP, WHEN I DON'T

HAVE TO GET UP - "MAH

MAAH, WHERE'S MY BAT

MAH, WHUTS THIS IN

JRWILLIAMS

—By Williams

tional courses for teachers.
Faculty members of the summer

L. Farley, W. C. Munn, Sage Mc-Lean, Miss Erma Simmons, Miss Ellie Tucker, J. M. Peace, E. E. Graham, Miss Alice Darby, Miss Irene Nelson and Ves Godley.

Larger Wool Crops Forecast For 1931

WASHINGTON .- (U.R) -This year's roduction of wool is expected to surpass last year's because of the increased stock and more favorable weather conditions, the Burea uof Agricultural

Gives 1000 Jobs



Bountiful" to Austria's nnemployed is lovely Frau Erna Von Hart, above, wealthy industrialist, who made over one of her most profitable factories to create 1000 more jobs. The factory is run on a co-operative basis to assure each worker a definite inEconomics here announced, but the Simon of Buffalo believes. world's wool crop is expected to be smaller. This, it was pointed out, will increase the value of domestic wool clips.

Wool production in the Southern Hemisphere fell off from its abnormally large supply of last year and is now just below normal, the Bureau said. The wool production of the British possessions continues slightly above normal.

Two Zoo Hyenas Kill Wolf in Cage

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-(U.R)-A wolf might have been a match against one hyena, but he couldn't withstand the charge of two.

Salt Lake zoo kepers found that out the other day when they discovered the door between the hyena and wolf cages open. Inside th wolf's home was found the body of its inhabitant. The hyenas had managed to open the door and, simultaneously, spring upon the wolf and killed it.

Says Movies Endanger Child's Mental Life

"It was early morning and I was rather sleepy," Lee said, "When going BUFFALO, N. Y.—(U.P)—The 9,000,000 children in the United States who through a suit left by one of the are among the weekly moving picture attendance, are subjecting themselves o dangerous influences, Mrs. Dorothy

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Gifts for the graduate—not the sweet young thing, anymore. But the young sophisticate. And useful things for the young man who graduates. All at unusaully atractive prices.

FOR YOUNG MISSES

Evening Dresses \$9.85 to \$16.85

> Kid Gloves White, Washable

\$2.50

Chamoisette Gloves White, eggshell, or suntan. All

5 button \$1.00 7 button \$1.25

Gordon's Undies

Guaranteed runproof.

FOR YOUNG MEN

Manhattan Pajamas Manhattan Shirts

> New Neckwear 50c up

Kerchief and Tie Sets

\$2.00

Belt Sets \$1.00 to \$2.50 Handbags

\$8.95 up Hartman Wardrobe

Trunks

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Phone 606 or 607. We are as near as your phone

CABBAGE GREENS NEW POTATOES **STRAWBERRIES** We Appreciate

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GROCERY COMPANY



BESTY HERE TODAY MENT BORDEN, secretly in the bolden secretly in the bolden with the building secretly in the bolden secretly in the bolden secretly with the building secretly but be building secretly but be building secretly but be building secretly but building secretly be building secretly secretly building secretly secre

Mest She secures an healton Ellers Freet to the study with Corbie willing Berst freeta Eligible w plant A directo Corrigis harring school By hor voice. He gives her a cost that offers he contract which clutes the gift her her joy is short-free to the femg Liging Beryl, Irèna again Ghiligea la clope with Tommy of his sunt dies and the mar-

Mille dunt dies and the mar-plage is portponed.

Burffe debut in a success. She spice to forget Towns by poing to gay parties with PHERTIS GAY-LOMB, wenithy son of her ca-player. Frene attempts to win Frentian from her sinter. Bergt becomes ill mid the doctor warns her is day in bed and sturre her throats. Items meanwalls avoids Towns, that these her driving. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORT HAPTER XXIII

order. She sighed over the task as Irene was away. she put the satin mules away in Still if he came tonight the prob-

room as she should have been, but Had she gone with Prentiss be

She was carrying the damp tow-Beryl called to her. Gracious, was tiss wanted her? it time for her medicine already! As Beryl asked herself these er came into the room that Mrs. a moment she could have cried out, Everett looked tired and worn be "I hate them all!" neath the makeup she had hastily the cat dragged in."

weartly." "What is it you want?" to ask if Tommy is coming to din-

No. he isn't, thank goodness," ber mother replied. "This is his known before." night to relieve the operator at the Lying there worrying, Beryl was No other with a motor like that theater. I'm so near played out I fast undoing the good her day's ever stopped there. Had she not

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Buy It! Sell It!

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minimum 50c f insertions, 6c per line,

minimum \$1.00

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minimum \$4.00 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE-Want advertisements ac-

cepted over the telephone may be

charged with the understanding

that the bill is payable on presen-

publication.

tation of statement, the day of first

PHONE 768

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FOR RENT-Modern home, extra

RENT, a car and drive it yourself. See Jesse Brown at Capitol Hotel,

FOR RENT-Modern duplex, four

rooms and bath, built in features, sep-

arate meters, garage, 416 W. Division. Apply Talbot Feild, Phone 456.

LOST

WANTED

WANTED:-1.000 customers to at

500 House wives to

see "Single Sin"

Saenger-Tuesday

WANTED:--1 000 customers to at-

tend our Rexall ic sale Thursday. Friday and Saturday. John S. Gibson

tend our Rexall 1c sale Thursday. Fri

LOST-\$40 in currency,

Drug Company.

Drug Company.

WANTED!

16-6tc.

Return to

nice; apply Middlebrooks Gro.

insects. Louise Knobel.

Phone 834 or 317.

company to cook for."

of fact she was feeling hungry—saw her fully dressed and not "sick having eaten little or nothing all abed," they became their natural She had the situation perfectly helping her mother and did not been scared to death she wasn't in hand at her own front door. A feel like asking for a special din goin to sing on the radio any more girl could be less diffident in the her. The regular fare, she knew, and they'd been writin's song for shadow of the parental rooftree, would be beginning to think and it did not appeal to her appe-

"All right," her mother agreed listlessly. "Is it time for your medicine now?"

"Not vet." Beryl said. "Don't bother about it. I'll take it."

HER mother departed then and Beryl was left alone to wonder if she were pleased or not because Tommy wasn't coming to dinner. She wouldn't have seen him if he had come unless she'd risked evertaxing her strength to go downstairs and that she did not want to do the night before her radio hour. But it would have meant a great RS. EVERETT had come up deal to have him in the same house takes to put frenc's room in —under the same roof—now when

the closet and hung up the crum- ability was he would learn that pled negligee that had been left trene had been out with Prentiss Gaylord-might still be out with Maybe she hadn't been as strict him, in fact. Poor Tommy-how with Irene about the care of her much would Irene hurt him!

frene was such a pretty little cause she knew Tommy wasn't thing it had been hard to scold coming back that night, or would she have gone anyway? What was she after with Prentiss Gaylordselect from the hair drying to just a good time or would she have to bear his suffering all alone; know what to do with Tommy. hang them in the bathroom when throw Tommy over for him if Pren-

But Beryl was not thinking of questions a flood of rebellion against medicine. She noticed as her moth the situation swept over her. For

applied when Irene told her to "do hands of a selfish, greedy girl who a noise. Was it Irene coming in? something to herself." shortly be never thought of anyone but her. She listened. No, it was her mother fore Prentiss came, adding with the self and Beryl was utterly helpless and stepfather. They were still

"Sit down a minute," Beryl said, happiness was her happiness. And had not come home to dinner. A motioning toward the chair at her she couldn't even know-couldn't quarter after 10 wasn't so late for decide which was best in her-to a dinner party. Maybe she was in Mrs. Everett shook her head, pray that Irene would break his —no, Irene wasn't so quiet as that It's time to start dinner." she said heart now or later. That she would —at a quarter after 10. break it was to Beryl's mind in Beryl tried to speak evitable. Would be be thankful for unable to decide if she feared or Cuddles and even Pidgy? calmiy but her voice would show every year, every day, every hour hoped for it, was that Tommy a bit of eagerness, I just wanted of a fool's paradise that Irene gave might walk past the house when "Well, I had at least that much out with Prentiss of life?" or would it be, "I wish I'd Then she i

don't know what I'd do If I had rest had done her and might have been listening she could not have tretted herself into a fever had not heard it.

some milk her gong come to pay her a call.

Beryl asked to hear the song. Instead it was brought forth on a modesty pose. Prentiss hadn't got piece of paper.

Beryl was heart and soul in humming tunes for it (the pain in her throat seemed forgotten) when her mother came up with ber milk and egg and shooed the boys out of the house.

Everett complained. Beryl did not ter holders, that she had thought hear her—she was on her way back he was about to say something imto the kitchen—so was left to en portant to her. He had checked joy her thoughts of the boys visit himself. Was it the shortness of without regret.

selped her wonderfully. She didn't going to forget it. teel lonely and helpless now and it in a way she was glad that he was something to know that when was like that. It would make it Tommy needed her sympathy, as he easier for her to weigh his attitude to bim.

To stand by and watch Irene back she would bind up his

spirit of sacrifice.

After that—and remembering the affection of her gang—she relaxed and such thoughts as she had were uplifting and sootbing. She fell tiss too. Here was her happiness in the asleep but awoke when she heard brutal frankness of undisciplined to do anything about it but hazard downstairs. Not so very late, Beryl routh: "You look like something guesses and make conjectures. Her happiness-yes. For Tommy's her bed. A quarter after 10. Irene

> What Beryl was thinking of, and him? Would he say some day, he closed the theater and find Irene

> > Then she heard Prentiss' car drive up before the house and stop

A half hour passed, and frene with a raw egg in it." Beryl said. They came up the stairs and into did not come in. Were they going "That's all I want." As a matter her room on tiptoe but when they to sit there all night?

And she was beginning to think she might have overplayed the very far with his advances. Had he been frightened off?

He wasn't indifferent. That was plain enough. And there had been moments at the lan when he sat across the narrow pine table from her and she could see his face between the two big war candles. "The dirt they trainsed int" Mrs. dripping contentedly in their pewtheir acquaintance? That? was something she couldn't help, of THEIR song was funny-heavy course. It would be a risk to try heart throb stuff that they to make him see that she didn't wouldn't have admitted to in real mind. She had tabbed him as more life for worlds-but they had or less conventional and wasn't

would some day, she could give it toward her. It is different, the way a girl accepts conventionality and playing with him was like seeing wants it so much for himself as for him go to wan. When he came the girl he is most interested in. Irene had to be sure of things wounds. Suppose Tommy would with Prentiss before she would

"I wouldn't want him to go Something would have to happen through that," she told herself in a soon between her and Prentiss if it were going to happen at all. She'd have to know what it was leading to, because she didn't want to lose Tommy and then lose Pren-She could get some fun out of

going with Prentiss for a while but eventually she would have to answer to Tommy and that might be

The next time Prentiss took her out she would see to it that they went some place where there was joyed dancing with her. Didn't they always finish by calling her pet names-all except the kidsnames such as Sugar Ple. Baby DolL

Would it help if Prentiss kissed her good-night? Could she let him do that and not spoil things?

She turned a provocatively lifted face toward him as they sat in the car and sighed: "Well, good-night, I've had a lovely time.

(To Be Continued)

If Washington Crossed the Delaware Today



tered craft symbolical of the primitive boats of his age. Aluminum and duralium pontoons, propelled by outboard motors, were used by the engineers as they crossed quickly from Washington's Crossing, Pa., to the Jersey shore. There is a general in the pontoon, shown above, too. He is Major-General Holbrook, standing in the back part of

Personal Mention

Jim Briant returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting at Hot Springs and Little Rock. While in Little Rock Saturday Mr. Briant attended the ball game between the Little Rock Travelers and Birmingham, Ala. He says those boys really can play ball, the game ended 5 to 2

TAXI Service, call Jesse Brown Day Phone 100. Night phone 34? Mrs. Howard Hogue, of Nashville, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Julia Chester hospital here Monday morn-

Test New Locomotive day and Saturday. John S. Gibson

PHILADELPHIA .-- (U.P)-The Pennylvania railroad is testing a new type electric engine whic hit is hoped will soon replace the steam locomotives now in service between New York and Washington.

WANTED:--1.000 customers to attend our Rexall lc sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 16 heifers from 1 to 2 years old, at W. G. Foss, farm. 23-31 We have just received an assortment peas and potato plants. Mont's Seed Don't fail to come in and see them.

Store. 19-Ctc.

Seek Fire Alarm Fiend

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- (U.P)-Firemen er-if they catch him. Five times in

Burrs Kill Costly Sows

the firefighters, and the week pre-vious six were rung in one day.

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Tuesday Only-Saenger

Stage Beauty Wed to Manville Heir



ille, Jr., and the former Avonne Taylor, one time iZegfeld Follies actress, ere all a-flutter when the photographer found them on their way to a festive wedding breakfast in New York. The groom is the only son of the late T. F. Manville, asbestos king, who in 1925 left a fortune of \$30,000,000.

The Standing

Club.		L.	
Birmingham	28	12	.700
New Orleans	20	17	.541
Memphis	20	19	.51
Atlanta	18	19	48
Chattanooga	18	20	.474
Nashville	17	20	.45
Little Rock		20	.44
Mobile	15	28	.37

Birmingham 10, Little Rock 4. New Orleans 15-4, Nashville 7-4 (Second game called, dark). Chattanooga 8, Mobile 1. Memphis 8, Atlanta 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club.	w.	L.	Po		
hiladelphia	22	7	.75		
ew York	19	11	.63		
ashington	., `20	13	.60		
etroit		20	.45		
hicago	14	18	.43		
t. Louis	. 12	18	.40		
leveland	. 13	20	.39		
oston	11	20	.35		
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Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-2. Washington 10, Boston 9. St. Louis 10-1, Detroit 3-3.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club.	w.	L.	Pc.		
St. Louis	18	8	.692		
New York	19	9	.679		
Boston	17	12	.586		
Pittsburgh		16	.484		
Chicago	13	14	.481		
Philadelphia	15	18	.455		
Brooklyn	15	19^{\cdot}	.441		
Cincinnati	7	23	.233		

Sunday's Results New York, 10-0, Boston 7-2. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 in

Cincinnati 3-6, St. Louis 2-13. Fittsburgh 10, Chicago 7.

15 Straight Wins For Philadelphia

Athletics Outfield Yankees and Continue Win-

ran their winning streak to 15 straight games by defeating the New York Yankees Sunday, 7 to 3. A recordbreaking crowd saw the game played in Yankee Stadium, New York.

Al Simmons, Atheltic leftfielder, hit safely for his 21st consecutive game; and Earl Combs, centerfilder for the Yankees, added another to his string of 22 straight. Ruge Walberg, in the bo for Philadelphia, was pounded for 11 hits, but three double-plays pulled his game out of the fire. Foxx and Bishop hit home runs for Philadelphia, and Babe Ruth and Chapman for New York. It was the Babe's sixth of the season.

In other games in the American, Chicago heat Cleveland in a doubleheader, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2. Detroit and St. Louis broke even on the Sunday bill, St. Louis winning the first 10 to 3, but dropping the second to the auto-makers 3 to 1. Washington returned home from its western trip and trounced the Boston Red Sox

splitting a double-header with Cin-

RECEIVER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

in pursuance of authority given the undersigned as Receiver of Hope Lumber Company, contained in the order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 13th day of March, 1931, in a certain cause then pending therein between Mrs. Hattie A. West complaintant, and Hope Lumber Company, defendant, the undersigned, as Receiver of said Hope Lumber Company, will offer for sale to the highes bidder at the east door or entrance of the office of the Hope Lumber Company, in the City of Hope. County of Hempstead, and State of Arkansas, a ten o'clock , A. M. on Thursday, June ith, 1931, all of the assets of Hope Lumber Company, more particularly described in parcels as follows:

(Parcel 1) The following described lands situated in Nevada County, real-estate situated in Hope, Hemp-Arkansas, to wit: NW¼ NW¼; SW¼; stead County, Arkansas, to wit: Part N 7-8 of E1/2 SE1/4; S1/2 N1/2; and W1/2 of the N1/2 NEW SE1/4, 2.50 acres; the SE1/4, Section 22, Township 13 S. R. 23 East part SW1/4 SE1/4 6.50 acres; part W. Also NW14; N1/2 SW1/4; Fr. NW1/4 of the S1/2 SW1/4 SE1/4, 5 acres; par SE4; Section 27, Township 13 S. R. of the NW4 SE4, 6.25 acres; and part 8 23 W. Also NW 1/4 NE1/4; SE1/4 NE1/4; of the W1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4, 1.50 acres, all ir E½ NW¼, Section 27, Township 14 S. Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 W., contain-R. 23 W. Also SE¼ NW¼; N½ SW¼; ling 21.75 acres, more or less. Also 5 SW1/4 NW1/4; SE1/4 Section 15, Twp. all machinery, lumber, stock, inven-14 S. R. 23 W. Also SE¼ NW¼; N½ tories, wagons, live stock, accounts SW4; SW4, NW4; SE4, Sec. 15, and bills receivable, office furniture Twp, 14 S. R. 23 W. Also N½ NE4, and equipment, shays, and miscellan-SE1/4 Sec. 9, Twp. 14 S. R. 22 W. Also eous personal property owned by Hope S1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 11, Twp. 14 S. R. 22 W. Lumber Company of every kind and And the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to wit: W½ SE¼ Sec. 9, Two. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also NW4; W½ NE4; proximately \$4,000, and interest, said W½ SW4; SE4 SW4; SE4, Sec. 16, land being that upon which the plant Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also S½ SE4 of Hope Lumber Co. is situated. Sec. 21, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also SE¼ The property herein described will SW¼; SW¼ SE¼; Sec. 32, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also NE¼ SW¼; and Pt. cutlined in the foregoing, and will SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 17, Twp. 13 S. R. 23 then be offered as a whole. All sales W. Also E½ SE¼ Sec. 20, Twp. 13 S. will be made subject to the approvel R. 23W. Also S½ SE¼ Sec. 21, Twp. of Hempstead County Chancery 13 S. R. 23 W. Also Section 28, Twp. Court, and the right to reject any or 13 S. R. 23 W. Also N1/2 NE1/4; N1/2 all bids is hereby reserved. SE¼; SE¼ SE¼, Sec. 29, Twp. 13 S. R. 23 W. Also NE¼ Sec. 32, Twp. 13 S. R. 23 W. Also W1/2; W1/2 E1/2; NE1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 13 S. R. 23 W. Also W½ Sec. 4, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also W½ SE¼; W½ NE¼, Eec. 4, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also E½ NE¼; WE, A SE, Sec. 8, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also SE, NE, Sec. 7, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. Also W, Sec. 9, Twp. 4 S. R. 23 W. Also South part SW1/4 SEM Sec. 7, Twp. 13 S. R. 24 W. Also NEW Sec. 18, Twp. 13 S. R. 24 W. Also SWW SWW; SWW SEW;

SW4, Sec. 7, Twp. 14 S. R. 24 W. Also W½ SE¼; NE¼ SE½; Sec. 31, Twp. 11 S. R. 25 W. NW¼ NW¼; Sec. 35, Twp. 14 S. R. 25 W. Also NW¼ SEC. 35, Twp. 14 S. R. 25 W. Also NW¼ NE14 Sec. 18, Twp. 12 S. R. 25 W. Also E1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 18, Twp. 12 S. R. 26 W. Also W1/2; S1/2 NE1/4; SE1/2, Sec. 13, Twp. 12 S. R. 27 W. Also NE/4; N/2 SW/4; SE/4 SW/4; W/2 SE/4; NE/4 SE/4, Sec. 24, Twp. 12 S. R. 27 W. Also S/2 NW/4 Sec. 24, Twp. 12 S. R. 27 W. Also NE! SW4; SW4 NE¼; SE¼ SW¼; E½ NE¼; W½ SE¼, Sec. 17, Twp. 14 S. R. 23 W. There being in all of the lands de-

scribed in parcel number one, approximately 7205 acres, more or less. This parcel will be sold subject to a mertgage for approximately \$6,134.00 and interest to The First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas, said mortgage covering approximately 6100 acres of the above described lands. (Parcel 2) The following described lands situated in Hope. Hempstead

County, Arkansas, to wit: Block 17, Hope, Arkansas; Fractional part of block 3, Giles Addition and the East The St. Louis Cardinals clung to part of Lot 1 and the North part of first place in the National League, Lot 2, Block 20, Wallis Addition, Hope collisting a double honder with Company of the Lot 2, Block 20, Wallis Addition, Hope collisting a double honder with Company of the Lot 2, Block 20, Wallis Addition, Hope collisting a double honder with Company of the Lot 2, Block 20, Wallis Addition, Hope collisting and the least and the l Arkansas, Also Lot 7. Hamilton Adcinnati, 2 to 3, and 13 to 6. Thet New dition, Hope, Arkansas, Also East York Giants got no better than an part Lot 4, and all of Lot 5, Block 4, BRADY, Neb. (U.P) Ten valuable even break in their double-bill with Foster's Addition to Hope. Arkansas. in the third precinct have sounded a sows died after eating sprouted burrs the Boston Braves, winning lit to 7. Also Lot 12. Block 5. Cornelius death knell for a false alarm offend- in the lots of Charles V. Hanson, far- and losing 2 to 0. The Chicago Cubs Heights, Hope, Arkangas. Also Lot mer living near here. Last year's slipped farther back in the National 12, Block 5, Corneliu, Heights, Hope, one day, fulse fire alarms disteurbed burrs, falling on the ground had race, taking a beating from Pitt-burgh Arkansas. Also West 1-3 of West 1/2 of

by William Braucher

The Old Knuckler

rTWO years ago Fred Fitzsimmons and Jess Haines held an indignation meeting. Fred was, and is, the knuckle-ball pitcher of the New York Giants. Jess is the knuckle-ball pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals. The talk went something like this:

Say, Fred, what's the matter with this goofy apple (baseball)? I have tried my worst to get the darn thing to break and she just won't take the English."

Too slick, Jess. Cover is so smooth a leech would slip off, it. How are you going to make a knuckler break if they keep giving us round chunks of ice like this to pitch?"

"And no seams on it to grip! She just won't swerve for me any

Happier Day

Now look at the darn thing! With the new heavier-cover, raised-seem baseball to finger, see what the old knuckle ball is doing?. And watch that Fred Fitzsimmons go!

If this keeps up, the leading pitcher in the National League this year is almost sure to be Fitz, the black-browed Irisher from Mishawaka, Ind. Fitz finally is beginning to fulfill the fine promise he brought when he came to the Giants in 1925. It was a promise that Doc White, ancient White Sox flinger, saw and understood 12 years ago, when he first looked over Fred, then a big high school kid from Indiana.

Fred learned how to throw a knuckle ball when he was 15 years old, playing catch at Mishawaka with a neighbor kid. White was manager of the Muskegon team and gave Fitz his first chance upon recommendation of a friend who had seen Fitz pitch in high school. Doc started him in a game against Grand Rapids, which had won 13 in a row, and Fitz turned them back.

Every Post Winning One

sold to Indianapolis. In 1925, af- firemen. ter winning 14 and losing six, he was picked up by McGraw. He Indianapolis against Milwaukee in the bat, and since breaking in a two-bagger, the only hit of the never has had a season in which game.

Also Lot 1. Block 37. Brookwood Ex-

tension Addition, Hope, Arkansas. Al-

(Parcel 3) The following described

stead County, Arkansas, to wit: Part

Addition, Hope, Arkansas.

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May 25, 30

of May, 1931.

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If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple Sec. 4, Twp. 14 S. R. 24 W. Also NE¹4 glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just, NW¹4; NW¹4 NE¹4; E¹5 SW¹4; ONE dose relieves stomach GAS NW¹4 SE¹4, Sec. 9, Twp. 14 S. R. 24 pressing on heart so you sleep sound W. Also NW¹4: NW¹4 SW¹4 Sec. 18 W. Also NW1/4; NW1/4 SW1/4, Sec. 16, all night. Unlike other medicine, Adning Streak

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE British Amateur Ath-letic Association's new rule on athletes who write is the most drastic move on record toward curtailing the literary output of the ama-

teur . . . the B. A. A. A., which corresponds to our own dear A. A. U., passed a resolution forbidding athletes to write, broadcast or lecture on athletics unless they are working newspaper men . . . the U. S. L. T. A. has "a" rule forbidding an amhteur to write current reports on tournaments in

which he'ls entered . . . the British ruling means that the lournalistic athlete must get a job on the newspaper in order to promulgate his thoughts on athletics . . punching a typewriter

must be his lifework . . if that rule were adopted in this country, wouldn't the athletes just flock to the courses in journalism? . . . but then American "ingenuity" probably would get around the rule . . . what's to hinder an athlete taking a job on a newspaper for a couple of weeks?

his victories did not outnumber his defeats. Up to the beginning of the year, Fitz had won 91 and) lost 50 for the Glants. If you should be arrested for

speeding through Mishawaka, you might get away with it by telling the police chief you are a good friend of Fred Fitzsimmons. The reason is that Fred's dad is the chief himself. Fred's father-named him Fred Landis Fitzsimmons, the middle name being in honor of Judge Landis' rether. During the winter Fred puts in

his time on a butter and egg ranch at Arcadia, Calif., near Los Angeles. He is continuing the egg trade on into the summer, too, or A FTER a couple of years at that branch of it concerned with Muskegon, Fitzsimmons was banding goose eggs to the visiting Fitz pitched a one-hit game for

went well for the Giants right off 1925. The leadoff man smacked

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